

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD.

NO. 15 PEARL STREET.

Exclusive Morning Service of the United Press.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily, excepting Sundays, one year \$5.00
Trade and business, one year \$3.00
Sundays, one year \$1.00
Sundays, one year \$1.00

ADVERTISING IN THE CITY.

Daily, excepting Sundays, 10 cents per week
Daily and Sundays, 25 cents per week
Sundays, one year \$1.00

TELEPHONE.

Business Office, 315
Editorial Department, 150

Parties desiring THE HERALD served at their homes can secure it by postal card request, or order through Telephone No. 315. Where delivery is irregular, please make immediate complaint at the office.

NEW YORK OFFICE.

10 Tribune Building, N. Y. City.

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1903.

WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—For Lower Michigan: Light snow; east winds shifting to northwest Monday night; colder Tuesday morning.

GOOD ROADS.

It is a little singular that out of the general agitation of the question of good roads no definite plan for improvement has been evolved. The discussion has been very wide, but nobody has as yet suggested a scheme that can be adopted without complicating the already complicated laws of the subject.

The proposition that national supervision of the highways be established is met by a multitude of objections from the executives of the states. The proposition that state supervision be inaugurated is met by protests from the counties. Out of the conflict of opinions it is probable that no intelligent concert of action will be taken until some state blames the way and proves the practicality of a system embracing the better features of all.

The principal obstruction to action on the subject in Michigan is in the question whether it were wise to employ convicts on the public highways. Perhaps if this question were disposed of the legislature would see its way clear to establish a uniform system that would result in an immediate betterment of the roads. There ought to be no great difficulty in settling the convict problem. If it can be demonstrated, against the experience and practical results of experiments in other states, that the employment of convicts is an economical way to improve the roads in Michigan, then no time should be lost to put chain gangs at work.

On the other hand, if it appear that such employment is more expensive; that the danger of escape is greatly augmented; that the moral influence is pernicious, and that severely unnecessary disgrace is put upon accidental criminals, then the convict question should be abandoned and no further weight be given to it.

The idea of employing convict labor on the public roads is a popular one, but it is too often based on no adequate conception of the tremendous expense it would entail upon the taxpayers and the vast array of free men it would displace on the public roads.

MAYOR FOR CHICAGO.

Mrs. Annie Potter of Kansas City, Kansas, has a mission. She believes that she would make a better mayor than any other man in the city. Consequently she announces that she will be an independent candidate, and will be the man that attempts to defeat her. Thirty other down-trodden women have enlisted with her. It may be remarked, by the way, that Mrs. Potter's husband is a life insurance agent. The women will make a personal house-to-house canvass of the city. Every woman will be requested to register and vote. Every foreign-born woman will be entreated to become naturalized and assist in the grand work of snatching the city government from the hydra-headed rule of corrupt male beings who wear trousers and smoke a pipe. Mrs. Potter believes that she is just the woman to lead Kansas City, Kansas, in a grand crusade of this character, and she intends to do it. If Mr. Potter does not get a single square meal until after election.

Mrs. Potter's resolution may come in the nature of a heaven-sent revelation to Chicago. The city of wind and the world's fair is haunting around with a lantern to find somebody to save it from Carter Harrison. The problem is solved. Nominate Mrs. Potter Palmer or some other worthy lady. Let her give afternoon receptions and 5 o'clock teas in every precinct of the city. Let all the women in the precinct be invited and Mrs. Potter Palmer marching clubs be formed. Even the men might be invited, and a Chicago man could never resist the winning grace of Mrs. Potter Palmer's smile. Everybody whom he asked to vote for her would do it if she had to close up the slaughter house and give the employees half a day off. When the votes were counted it would be found that Carter Harrison had not reached the quarter pole yet, and had never really been in the race. Law, morality and femininity would have gained a great victory, and it would be a poor woman indeed who could not make a better woman's fair mayor than Carter Harrison.

CONFIDENCE RESTORED.

There has been a marked diminution in the demand for gold. The foreigners seem to have hoarded as much of it as they care to hold, and there is now a recession in favor of our treasury. It is very probable that a large part of the

demand was instigated by speculators who hoped to continue a run on our gold reserves that would ultimately end in a panic and to their profit.

It were but natural that foreign holders of American securities would demand their redemption in the face of the unfavorable reports of our gold stability. The attack on the treasury was designedly made and exaggerated reports were sent abroad to influence suspicion and arouse distrust. The calm and determined manner in which Secretary Foster met the attack and evolved a relief, to be resorted to in case of necessity, quieted all fears and we are now safely beyond a panic.

In his Weekly Review Mr. Clegg commiserates the various factors that have contributed to the restoration of confidence and expresses the opinion that the tone of trade will respond with renewed buoyancy and vigor. In speaking of the efflux of currency to the interior he says: "The current efflux of currency to the interior has not been generally expected and causes some uneasiness among large speculative holders of stocks. The current rates of exchange at the west show that the outflow is due to legitimate trade causes, however unusual for the season; and the increase in the export of grain on account of interior owners may in part account for the change; while the remittances to Boston are probably due to large transfers of New England securities in connection with current railroad deals. It can hardly be expected however that these irregular movements will be long continued. For the immediate future, however, we may not expect an easy money market."

KEELEY VS. WOOD.

In the current Arena Dr. Leslie E. Keeley has an able article in reply to Henry Wood, whose declaration that the Keeley cure is a mind cure created considerable discussion and amusement in the ranks of the more than one hundred thousand men who have been cured of inebriety by Dr. Keeley's remedy.

Dr. Keeley pays Mr. Wood a pretty compliment, conceding to him a mastery of logic and the possession of conscientious convictions on the subject. But the fallacy of his reasoning, based, as it is, upon false premises, is so strongly illuminated in the doctor's powerful array of pathological facts and trenchant logic that Mr. Wood's argument is entirely obscured.

Mr. Wood proceeded to discuss the phenomena of the Gold cure on the strength of the opinions expressed by Dr. Hammond and other great pathologists. They had solemnly declared that drunkenness is a vice, not a disease, and therefore drugs are impotent to cure it. Dr. Keeley confines himself to this one error—the fatal one—and proves by comparison and analogy that inebriety is a disease caused by poison, just as tetanus, pneumonia and typhoid are diseases caused by poisons.

He cites the fact that hydrophobia was pronounced to be incurable until Pasteur made use of anti-toxins and proved to the contrary. Now it is universally admitted that hydrophobia can be cured. He expresses no surprise that pathologists refuse to admit that drunkenness is a disease and that it can be cured by drugs. He simply answers that over one hundred thousand sober men, who were formerly helpless victims to a depraved and insatiable desire for alcohol, are more conclusive evidence that drunkenness is a disease and can be cured than the adverse opinions of twice that number of prejudiced scientists.

Dr. Keeley cites numerous authorities and delivers deep in the pathological symptoms of inebriety to prove the existence of alcoholic disease. Mr. Wood's argument is completely broken, and his conclusions shown to be utterly indefensible and untrue.

NEWSPAPER POLITICS.

Sometimes criticisms are made of too much politics in the newspapers, especially between campaigns. A paper without politics is generally without influence and without strength. Political questions are always questions involving public prosperity and well-being, and should be discussed as well between as during the campaign; but these discussions should be manly and honorable—justice should be done to every man according to his fitness and character. The prosperity and well-being and even the existence of the nation are dependent on politics. The questions of politics in this country are in the hands of the masses, and the better they are understood by the masses, the better for the country. The more generally they are discussed the more generally they will be understood. All parties should put their best men up for office, then whichever party wins or loses the people would still have good men to conduct the affairs of town, city, state and nation.

Wants it a little late, yet the catalogue of the Michigan Mining school for 1902, which has just been issued, is full of interesting information concerning the state's youngest educational institution. At the close of the fall term of 1902 there were 83 students in the institution, 5 of whom are doing post graduate work and 18 special work. Seventeen states and territories are represented among the students, many of whom are from the west. The object of the mining school is to give special instruction in mining engineering, in order that the great mineral resources of the country may be better developed. The faculty is scholarly and efficient, and in its characteristic line the school is doing a work that is highly creditable to the educational system of the state.

Patrons repeat what others say and are given to repeating one or two words and phrases until they become veritable enigmas. The Democrat has repeatedly informed its readers that a petition

in favor of the abolition of the superior court has not yet been laid on the editor's table. Nobody has thought it worth while to circulate a petition. The other uselessness and extravagance of the one-horse tribunal are so patent that a petition to have it abolished would be superfluous. Inasmuch as The Democrat makes this parrot-like statement the strongest argument it can adduce in favor of the court nobody ought to complain.

POSTMASTER GENERAL HISSSEL'S reasons for refusing to appoint country editors to be postmasters are unique. He would have the poorly paid and ill appreciated champions of free trade subvert on patriotism and promises of delinquent subscribers to pay up, for fear their utterances will be construed as the opinions of the administration. Such a cheery and delightfully encouraging prospect ought to inspire every country editor with blinding enthusiasm for Grover and tariff reform.

Mr. McBride attempts to escape the responsibility for remarks made in the people's party judicial meeting by showing that he was incorrectly reported. As was anticipated, he pleads an alibi and proves that he made an egregious mistake. Having artistically crawled, nothing remains for him now but to emulate the vicious demonstrativeness of the clam.

No better illustration of the irresistible power of a mighty volume of water could be had than the fierce torrent that swept through the city all day yesterday. Below the dam the eddying currents seized mammoth logs and twined them endwise and lengthwise like thistle blows in the vortex of a tornado.

RELIGIOUS fanatics in Knox, Ind., baptised a young man who was very sick from dyspepsia. They did not have any river to immerse him in, so they chucked him into a hoghead of water. The man will die, but he will have the satisfaction of knowing that he was murdered in a strictly orthodox manner.

BOAST AS WE MAY of the wonderful stride this country has made in manufactures, in railways, in commercial progress, it is half a century behind in road-making. It is about time that the country wake up and take some interest in substantial road building.

WILLIAM G. WAITE of San Francisco has been sentenced to ten years' imprisonment for illegal registering. It is unfortunate that the judge is not a resident of Chicago or New York.

It is comforting to know that the Germans are exerting themselves to check the spread of cholera. No precaution can be made that will be a waste of time or money.

PENNSYLVANIA has a legislator who fears that all the Anthracite coal in the state will be consumed within five years. Perhaps he's trying to discourage future coal trusts.

GOVERNOR BOKES of Iowa has declined to accept a renomination. It would be interesting to know just what federal appointment your Uncle Horace hankers after.

Boston's three greatest firms were all rung in from box No. 52. Fifty-two should be dropped from Boston's arithmetic. It is evidently a "Jonah."

Mrs. HARRIET HUBBARD AYER, the face lotion manufacturer, has become insane. Probably from continuous reading of her own advertisements.

THEY HAVE wolf hunts down at Carthage, Illinois. Carthage is about the only part of the state that has not been annexed to Chicago.

Boston is to furnish all the coffee for the world's fair. It is to be hoped that she will not get the supply mixed with her other beans.

THERE is no truth in the theory that the Columbian stamps were made after careful measurements of the size of Columbus' feet.

PATENTS of the leading parts of the Bell telephone having expired, the old saying that "talk is cheap" may be fully realized.

GOVERNOR McKINLEY continues to decline donations and donations continue to pour in with unrestrained frequency.

Who says Grand river is not navigable at any season of the year?

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT. Whatever else the republican press may say of President Cleveland's inaugural and his appearance, they ought at least to give him credit for directing his tailor to cut his pants loose made for that occasion. Cleveland is a dandy, but he's no dude—Jackson Courier-Star.

Senator Burt of Saginaw is being roundly scored by the press of the state for his stubborn and senseless opposition to the appropriation asked for by the commission charged with getting together Michigan's exhibit at the world's fair—Marquette Journal.

Cleveland is said to have decided that democrats who held over under the Harrison administration must go—Kalamazoo Telegraph.

Since the election of Mr. Cleveland we have heard nothing about protective tariff being unconstitutional—Bay City Tribune.

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS. It may not be true that Mr. Cleveland said he didn't give a tinker's boom to a republican seat for Mr. Thurber. This law partner business is becoming epidemic—Detroit Tribune.

True, there are anti-criminal organizations in various parts of the world,

but they are so few in number and in influence that the hoop-skirt will not feel their opposition—Evening Wisconsin.

It is rumored that Julius Sterling Morton is considering a plan to have his transcontinental railroad decorated at night with Chinese lanterns—Albany Journal.

Republicans office holders should emulate the example of the March lamb and go out quietly—Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

For the first time since the war there are no colts in Georgia. They are all in Washington—Atlanta Journal.

POINTS ABOUT MEN. It is already observed that Private Secretary Thurber is in danger of serious complications through his inability to put a half pitch in his two limber jaw. He has all the potentialities of making what the reporters call a puddle in their business—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Senator Allen of Nebraska used to be manager of a base ball club. The decline of base ball made it necessary for him to look around for the next best thing in sight—Kansas City Journal.

Ward McAllister declares that if a woman should ask him to kiss her he would decline. The absurd old simile is not believed to be in imminent danger—Minneapolis Tribune.

Reports from Washington indicate that Thomas Brackett Reed still smiles, just as if nothing has happened—Detroit Tribune.

If Sullivan acts as bottle-holder for Prof. Mitchell the latter won't get very much of the contents of the bottle—St. Paul News.

When London is placed under glass Oscar Wilde can be recalled from France to live in London—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

STRANGE, BUT TRUE. In Alabama the other evening a man, while blindfolded, hugged his own wife for several minutes and when he learned the fact he got mad and demanded his money back. This made his wife mad and she demanded double rates for her part in the transaction.

Mr. Martin, a New York landlord, frightened a woman into its some time ago while trying to dispossess her. He nearly had one himself last week when she got a verdict of \$4,500 damages against him from a jury that thought the punishment fits the crime.

The entire living population of the globe, 1,400,000,000 souls, divided into families of five persons each, could be located in Texas, each family with a house on a half-acre lot, and there would still remain 50,000,000 vacant family lots.

A Delaware woman had been black-listed and her credit destroyed because she would not pay for a ton of coal. She sued for \$10,000 damages, got \$2,500, and can now buy for cash.

A San Francisco man's house caught fire from his pipe and burned up. He then "swore off" and stopped smoking before his house died.

WHAT THEY SAY.

That the great bell of Moscow, molded in miniature form in Russian china, is an ornament for the buffet, which gives a Russian air to the room.

That Miss Harriet Hooper is to get \$25,000 for Isabella of Castile, which is to be unveiled at the opening of the world's fair.

That in these days of cheap stuffs the poorest housemaid may wear a dress finer than that Justinian refused to his queen.

That "she looks remarkably well at night, but quite battered in the daytime" is the verdict about many a society woman.

That for women with delicate, oval faces, high foreheads and long necks the Cadogan coiffure is distinctly becoming.

That the higher in rank the Japanese woman the more elaborate her coiffure is likely to be.

That steaming the face and then rubbing in olive or almond oil is a good thing.

That in these days the art of fine needle-work is in danger of decay.

That a well-cared-for hand is a fine point in a beautiful woman.

That cut glass and silver gilt is a favorite combination.

EPICUREAN DELIGHTS.

The Greeks excelled in sweats and fruits, the Romans in solid dishes.

The interior of a Roman roast pig contained thrushes, ortolans and small fish.

Bread, salt, fish, pork and beer were the common breakfast of Henry VIII.

A favorite dainty in Naples in 1600 was a goose plucked and roasted alive.

The fashion of serving the fish before meats began in 1602.

The peacock and swan were famous old German dainties.

Salmon was formerly believed to promote drunkenness.

In Iceland codfish beaten to a powder are used as bread.

In 1500 the French made five kinds of wheat bread.

Oliver Cromwell loved veal seasoned with oranges.

The Danes were accustomed to eat six times a day.

Duma's attributed Eve's sin to a love of eating.

Napoleon's favorite dainty was blood pudding.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Port Huron is enjoying a sensation. A Mrs. J. K. Snyder of Philadelphia has shown up and claims to be the legitimate wife of J. S. Rife, and says his name is J. Rife Snyder. The man in question denies the story.

Residents at Grassy are using dynamite to break the ice jam in the Shiawassee river and boats in which to make cuts in the flooded districts.

Kalamazoo is very much surprised at her charter amendments, particularly the clauses reducing the salaries of the mayor and aldermen.

A mass meeting was held at Flint Friday night protesting against the proposed increase of taxes, completely killing the scheme.

M. J. O'Connor, a Ypsilanti farmer, is in trouble. His 14-year-old daughter has eloped with a suitor named W. Bird, so it is said.

An Ann Arbor train was attacked at Cadillac Friday and the train at the engine was pulled a revolver and the crowd scattered.

Friday the legislature did Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. They had such a good

time that another visit is not an improbability.

Lake Superior iron men will meet at Iron Mountain on March 22, to establish what looks like an iron ore trust.

St. Clair's council is divided as to whether the electric light works shall have a horizontal or an upright boiler.

Algonquin calamity howlers are at it again. The village debt has been increased \$576.28 during the past year.

The overflow of the Grand at Port Huron flooded the electric light works and the town is now in darkness.

Detroit has received from her position taken against the Street Railway company regarding the selling of tickets.

Jackman hopes to rival New Orleans as a sporting town. A movement is on foot to have a sporting carnival.

The Rev. G. J. McCandless of Mt. Pleasant, grand chaplain of the F. & A. M. of Michigan, is dead.

Saginaw county republicans have nominated P. B. McKnight and Eugene Wilbur for circuit judges.

The democrats of the sixth judicial district have nominated ex-Judge Baldwin for circuit judge.

The Lakewick Enterprise tells a story about a two-pound perch and this is the freshest season.

Fire destroyed the granaries of Andrew Rock of Ishpeming, Thursday. Loss, \$5,000.

Muskegon will hold a special election to see whether she will bond herself for a \$100,000 park.

The Barry County Sunday school convention will be held at Hastings March 28 and 29.

An exploding lamp caused at \$1,000 fire in the Hancock house at Inlay City last night.

The Grand river has commenced its annual spring investigation of Jackson cellars.

Sullivan, the Durand murderer, has been arrested again, this time at Mt. Pleasant.

Burglars looted the clothing store of William Bruce & Co., at Holland Friday night.

The Huron river is on a tear and the dam at Argo Mills has been washed away.

The Lansing district Y. M. C. A. is in session at Albion.

Saginaw will have races at Union park in September.

NOTES OF THE MODES.

The ultra of other days is scarcely recognizable in its present form. It now appears with a series of shoulder capes trimmed on their edges, a jaunty collar, fancy sleeves and silver or enamel buttons. For example, an ulster of gray cloth has the capes edged with a more line of gray Persian lamb, and the arched collar is similarly finished. The whole garment is lined with prelate purple silk.

One of the new colors of the season is oriental red, which appears in most of the new fabrics. It is a handsome dye, between a deep crimson rose and a rich dahlia color. It is also becoming to dark and fair women and also to the neutral-toned type. It is a hue so subdued that it is not in the least conspicuous.

Among the new silks are pretty sarahs, bengalines and merveilleux satins, with dots in a contrasting color. They are made up into dressy toilets that have a full round skirt and a low-cut corselet, with gimp and balloon sleeves of plain silk the color of the dot.

The newest veils are of tulle dotted or barred and have extremely narrow black velvet ribbon run on in several rows across the bottom and up the ends. They are made to be worn over a large hat.

Belts and girdles are exceedingly popular. Indeed, they are seen on costumes for all occasions, from those for the full dress function to the serge for common wear.

The fashionable skirt measures from four to six yards around, and what is to be done with a skirt of the latter width excepting a hoopskirt is worn under it!

The new spring jackets have wide, full skirts to accommodate the enlarged dress skirt. A bustle could easily be worn with most of them.

Waists are inclined to be short and are finished at the bottom with either a full or soft folds of silk and have enormous drooping sleeves.

Shoulder seams are now cut very long and the droop which this length gives is accentuated by the drooping balloon-like sleeves.

No Really Lovers.

Penelope—You have been engaged before?

Ten Broeck—Yes.

Penelope—Then, how am I to know that you are sincere?

Ten Broeck (after a painful pause)—I can bring around my hills—Truth.

Good Evening.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Port Huron is enjoying a sensation. A Mrs. J. K. Snyder of Philadelphia has shown up and claims to be the legitimate wife of J. S. Rife, and says his name is J. Rife Snyder. The man in question denies the story.

Residents at Grassy are using dynamite to break the ice jam in the Shiawassee river and boats in which to make cuts in the flooded districts.

Kalamazoo is very much surprised at her charter amendments, particularly the clauses reducing the salaries of the mayor and aldermen.

A mass meeting was held at Flint Friday night protesting against the proposed increase of taxes, completely killing the scheme.

M. J. O'Connor, a Ypsilanti farmer, is in trouble. His 14-year-old daughter has eloped with a suitor named W. Bird, so it is said.

An Ann Arbor train was attacked at Cadillac Friday and the train at the engine was pulled a revolver and the crowd scattered.

Friday the legislature did Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. They had such a good

HOTEL CHATS.

"If we have cholera next summer it would be interesting to know the number of persons that will be scared to death," said John M. Johnson of Cadillac in The Morton last night. "The number will run into the thousands—persons that are physically well and healthy, but who contract the disease through sheer terror. It is wonderful how an influence the imagination has over the physical being. I believe more persons are scared to death than die from any ailment. My brother, for instance, imagined that he had consumption. He didn't have it, and four doctors persisted that he hadn't, but he knew better. He was bound to have it, and finally he did have it. The next summer he decided that he would die before the first of October. He wasn't very weak. He passed the summer at Petoskey and was doing very well, but about the twentieth of September he had a relapse and died within a week. I believe his death was solely the result of imagination. A peculiar case came under my notice seven or eight years ago. I was in Louisiana and the yellow fever was getting very bad. There were three or four of us from the north at the hotel, and the boys put up a job with the clerk to score a young fellow from St. Louis. They told him that the room he slept in had been occupied by a yellow fever patient who had died only five days before. That boy got white as a ghost. We tried to laugh it off, but he would not have it that way. At last we told him it was a joke; but he continued to worry, and in less than a week he had yellow fever, and came nearly near dying. His yellow fever was the product of his imagination, pure and simple."

WILL INVITE THEM BACK.

The Carpenters Will Be Asked to Remain in the Brotherhood.

L. E. Towsy of Detroit arrived in the city yesterday morning in the interest of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters of the United States. Mr. Towsy is stopping at the Bridge Street house and will be glad to meet his friends there. He says he is here in the hope that he may be able to convince the local unions, which recently seceded from the Brotherhood and organized a local brotherhood, that they have made a mistake. He says the Brotherhood has been gaining in strength constantly, and to have three good unions like those in Grand Rapids drop out is so unusual that it was deemed best to send a man here to talk with the carpenters and see why they have dropped from the brotherhood. He says labor leaders are of the opinion that to withdraw from a national organization is a step backward. He hopes to convince the carpenters of their mistake and induce them to remain in the Brotherhood.

Representative Leavitt's Funeral.

Representative Leavitt's funeral will be held at Hart at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. He will be buried under marine auspices. The following committee from the state legislature arrived in the city last night: Representative J. H. Anderson, C. K. Hoyt, J. E. Hill, John Jones, A. T. Linderman and Curtis. Sergeant at arms Storer accompanied the party. The body will be taken to Hart at 5:25 this afternoon. It will be in charge of the committee from the legislature. "I wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of The Eagle for their kindness to us," said Mr. Carter last evening. "During Mr. Leavitt's illness they did everything possible to make him comfortable, and rendered me all the assistance they could in taking care of him. I appreciate their kindness."

Keeping Her Up.

The Gloria company was quartered at The Morton and Street's yesterday, the members being on their way from Muskegon to Flint. "That old gag about the actor, Muskegon and the sawdust doesn't go any more," said a member of the company in The Morton last night. "We had ham and eggs there for breakfast this morning for breakfast. Can prove it by half of the gang. The other half overlept."

The rampant condition of the weather has had an enervating effect upon city water. It has a dried-apple-pie appearance that is very depressing to a person that never drank anything but spring water or beer. The hotels were especially troubled. Even the Chicago men kicked and refused to wash in it. "What

the business you got in that pitcher?" demanded a young trunk severely. "Water," persisted the youngster. "The devil you have," said the drummer, peering into the pitcher. "Well, bring me up some nut-crackers and we'll see what we can do with it."

Origin of the Word Cigarette!

This word originated from the following little incident: "An old Indian one day seeing a Mexican smoking what they called paper cigars, begged one from him; he received, lit and placed it in his mouth, gave a strong, long pull and accidentally sucked it down his throat. Uh! he said with a gasp, Cigar-atell! and from that these breeders of disaster were called Cigarettes."

TO-DAY the great inaugural sales of the Tennessee Breeder's Sales' Association will open at Cumberland Park, Nashville, Tenn.

It will continue until the 18th inst., and will attract admirers of high bred horses from all parts of the Union. The park has 400 box stalls, a covered track a third of a mile long and 27 feet wide, and affords a national mart for trotters and pacers.

Perhaps you may think that this has little to do with

THERMOMETERS!

Only as you all can see readily what a change must have come over his system. So with our</